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Though not so smoothly spoken, Mor woven with Italian art; Yet when it speaks from heart to heart,

Before all people, East or West, I love my countrymen the best, A race of noble spirit-To virtue trained, yet free from art.
They from their sires inherit.

To all she world I give my hand-I wish her good—her glory;
I honor every nation's name, Respect their fortune and their faire, But I love the land that bore me.

The Abuse of the Ballot and Its Remedy.

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From The International Review for May, 1850

CONCLUDED. Of the particular methods by which all this is to be accomplished, we do not now propose to enter into the discussion, We have dealt with this subject in a previous article in this Review (January, 1879;) in which we pointed out the necessity for a better system of household training, having special reference to the great moralities of life; the need of a thorough reform in our system of education, in which ess attention shall be given to the study of ancient languages and more time devoted to the branches of knowledge bearing directly on the practical interests of life, such as the science of government, political economy, and morality; a thorough revival and more practical assertion of the power of the Church as a moral instructor and guide; and the duty of the better sort of men in all parties to bear personal witness to their interest in the work of political reform, by doing their share of the hard and disagreeable work required for its accomplishment, These were suggested as some of the means of escape from existing political disorders; but whatever may be thought of their practical value, and however dark and even dismal the outlook may now seem, we are by no means inclined to despair. The spirit of liberty still lives in the great body of the people, and when the hour is fully ripe will make itself savingly manifest, The gospel of equal rights. traditions of the republic are not wholly forgotten, and their power over

effort put forth to stifle it. The eneproject will be likely to fare no better. The effort to give Gen. Grant a third lavished upon him by royality, is now perfectly understood, and is producing undisguised struggle

and evidently inspired by himself, is bearing good fruit in the diminished chances of his success; and whose toil is the source of all wealth should be secure it, we are confident and from whose ranks the best part of that his defeat at the polls will be so our military establishment is drawn overwhelming that at least anoth, when the country is in danger. Huer century will elapse before the pro- manity must not be sacrificed to the ject of a third term will be revived. Moloch of wealth, The free play Kindred observations apply to the and natural sweep of popular liberty threatening power of wealth over the must not be fatally hindered by a self dependent classes. That power has appointed plutocracy, which subordinits bounds, and will be apt to find ates justice and the rights of man to them through the very audacity with its greedy behests. Democracy asks which it asserts its claims. "The for a "free field and a fair fight," and wealth of the country," says Senator it will accept nothing less. Its defeat-

Sharon, "has to bear the burdens of should it happen, would be temporary" the government and it should control while the ruin of its foes will be cerit. The people are becoming educated tain and overwhelming. The march up to this theory rapidly, and the soon- of Freedom is onward and inevitable, er it is recognized in the constitution whether heralded by the kindly agentain the supremeay of the Republican recided to the leadership of the party seem to us so mischievious and so in jng position. It becomes still more has been cotton is much me

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and Greeley. When the great moried interests of the country thus openly take their stand as a political power, and throw down the gage of battle to the very gates of the people, we do not fear the final remaining the state of California, has already met with an effective cheek. It was quivernity made by or frowns of wealth, The wholesome practical efficacy of that democracy which the tryanny of capital so dreads will keep that capital within managecondition of the people has improved and their fitness for self-government increased with every widening of the basis of political power. This we be lieve will become an accepted truth in in the United States, and constitute the great breakwater against every form of inequality and oppression-Our people are not the drilled subjects of arbitrary power, but the citizens of a free republic, whose will is the sole fourtain of authority. That will must be respected; and although temporari thwarted, it must finally prevail. In its expression the poor man as well as the rich has a rightful voice. He breathes the air of free in stitutions and cherishes the traditions of the republic, and his just demands cannot be safely disregarded, nor can he be enslaved without its overthrow, The greed of permanently organized cupidity cannot permanently harm him, because democracy means equal laws. To the millions crushed by poverty it means a home and bread and education, and fair play in the race of life; it repudiates the maxim that capital should own labor, and it wages war against every form of aristocracy and privilege because it places humanity before property, and believes in the

the people will be revived by every must be carried on under conditions, mies of free government, through the success. As we have endeavored to tolly of their methods, will become the show, it is our only hope; and for servants of the very principle they seek this reason we would exhort the wealth to crush. The strong government and conservatism of the country to lend it their powerful aid, instead of Its champions have already spoiled throwing themselves across its path. their game by showing their hand. Should it break down in anarchy or communism it will be their fault, and term, which began in his journey around not its necessary failute. It will come the world and the honors everywhere of the ravenous appetite for gain which "overrides even the love of life," and now openly demands that the wealth a healthy republican reaction. The of the country and not its citizens, be undisguised struggle now its master, "The railroads, the banks, going on for his nomination the manufacturers and the heavy importers" must be protected in their just rights; but so must the million,

championship of the rights of man, and and rid the world of their presence." forms the nucleus of a possible new land that has been long showered its honors upon such We have already referred to our de- party, which will become a certainty than on that which has been men as Sammer, Chase, Lincoln bauched civil service. At the close on the demonstrated failure of the old before in other crops. as W has a

ped the Republican per wholming asserdance met with an effective check. It was accomplished by crude and awkward methods, but the lesson is none the less valuable as a sign of the times, and an augury of further victories by the people. The family oligarchy of the Camerons, in Pennsylvania, has evidently spent its utmost force, and a slowly returning sense of humiliation of fast and loose for several years, it and also we will very lead her respublic to the fast and loose for several years, it and also we will very lead her respublic to the fast and loose for several years, it and accomplete the service of the s evidently spent its utmost force, and a slowly returning sense of humiliation and shame will yet lead her people to rebuild a free commonwealth on its ruins. The educational influence of self-government will everywhere constantly invite popular resistance to the unhealthy domination of capital, and while his Secretary of the Treasury is of the past. In that blesses tend to hold it at bay. The average defiantly wielding the entire federal mation we shall witness. The defiantly wielding the entire federal mation we shall witness. The defiantly wielding the entire federal mation we shall witness. The defiantly wielding the entire federal mation we shall witness. The defiantly wielding the entire federal mation we shall witness. The defiantly wielding the entire federal mation we shall witness. The defiantly wielding the entire federal mation we shall witness. The defiantly wielding the entire federal mation we shall witness. The defiantly wielding the entire federal mation we shall witness. The defiantly wielding the entire federal mation we shall witness. The defiantly wielding the entire federal mation we shall witness. The defiantly wielding the entire federal mation we shall witness. The defiantly wielding the entire federal mation we shall witness. The defiantly wielding the entire federal mation we shall witness. The defiantly wielding the entire federal mation we shall witness. The defiantly wielding the entire federal mation we shall witness. least ground for believing that either stood in the way of national unity an of our contending parties can be trust- peace. Patting away old ed in dealing with this question, which and rallying around new 1 so vitally involves the reform of great can thus enter upon a new poly able bounds and teach it to take abuses and the purification of our pol pensation, and dispessional counsel of its fears. In England the ities, for which good men everywhere its requirements, Long a great and intolerable national society towards improved

The state of our parties furnishes of civilization has always been impedantial better illustration. No man ed by the deadly influence of unbelief can name any well defined questions on in humanity. which they are divided. Their parabasis and inspiration of their content has twelve abres of wheat of the

cherished the desperate purpose of sav- of the state. The general indige to keep it back, while the hollowners of the scramble became more and more apparent. The final result was the birth of new parties, whose deseendants are now called Independent voters. They defeated Clay for the presidency in 1844, and Cass in 1848. Independent voters of the Democratic persuasion rent their party in twain in 1860, and made Abraham Lincoln President, Ladependent voters created the Republican party, and they will destroy it whenever it becomes perfectly apparent that its life can be continued only for evil. Independent voting in the city and state of New teresting if not a picturesque proceed. Collector of Customs at San Profitis ing; and the men engaged in it who co. Mr. Morton had been previously are now known as "scratchers," have appointed, but he was not confirmed by served a notice on the engineers of the the Senate. and laws the better it will be for the cies of peace, or the iron hand of war; great party "machine" that their purpeople." He adds, "The railroads, the banks, the manufacturers, the beavy too carnestly pendered by the believers importers, and all classes of business in the coronation of wealth as our king. Neither party is now strong enough to had both eyes shut, his nose apread in which millions are invested will main. We think the hopefulness of the we think the hopefulness of the political prospect may be illustrated "malcontents" whose numbers are con loose, insu't satisfied, he must be very party." This was undoubtedly the by other cases in which great meaning stantly on the increase. This is espect continued. Hoston Post. opinion of the late Senator Chandler, dangers bring their own compensation fully true in the states which now conas it is the creed of the great political or care. "It is a comfort to reflect," says stitute the pivots of party victory, and A writer in the Montice captains who have so marvelously suc. Emerson, "that gigaptio evils which it gives to this element a most command. Monticello, Ark,, asys. his exp

pray. They have evidently made up their minds to continue the work of mocking the people's wishes, while rivaling each other in the palpable insincerity of their professions. Their audacity thus far has received no serious check, and is likely to have free course till it shall be arrested by a support of the place of passion and party rancor, and will temper the popular outcry still more formidable rivalries of our leaders. All wis we than that of 1876. In the very nature believe, will sooner or later come to of things this will come. The endur- pass, in spite of the political obstacles ance of the people will not last forever, in its way. It will come through the They move slowly, but healthy action of democratic govern-they will move surely against ment, and the natural tendency of grievance. Our model republic will not continue much longer to lag behind the governments of the Old World in its manner of transacting the business of the people; and when the business of the people; and when the cup of party misrule shall be full to overflowing the grand work will be a made as a lawys inspired the will and assert the grand work will be a made as a lawys inspired the will and assert the grand work will be a made as a lawys inspired the will and assert the grand work will be a made as a lawys inspired. overflowing, the grand work will be and nerved the arm of the mean whose undertaken and quite as thoroughly toil and endeavor have moved the accomplished as was the suppression world. They have succeed beganse of the rebellion.

gospel of equal rights.

is to be prolonged indefinitely is to Washington. Wilkes country of the surrender the country to its foes, and his neighbors estimate will yield thir-We do not say there is any magical surrencer the country to be properly to join the army of evil prophets, whose ty bushels per acre. It is entirely must be carried on under conditions, counsels we totally abjure. It is true free from rust, while the grop secential visitance is the price of that parties, like individuals, sometimes ally is seriously injured. Gas Toombs outlive their usefulness. The par has been sowing this variety for about ties which ruled the country a quarter thirty years, and has never had rust. of a century ago, kept up their strife Commissioner Henderson, hearing of years after the issues which originally of these facts, approached Gen. Toombs divided them had been settled. They with proposition to paroties of themb-lived upon their traditions, and each els for distribution among the formers ing its life by scuffling for power only, refused to sell for such a purpose, but and by keeping out of sight the living issue of the time. They doubtless had as little thought of bringing their els." This is cutirely consistent with quarrel to an end as have the parties of to-day; but the living question came of this distinguished Georgian. Attended to the front through the very effort

A conference of the South A felen provinces is soon to be beid for the purpose of forming a confederation.

As was anticipated, the President has appointed ex-Gov. Hartrantt, of Pennsylvania, Collector of Customs at Philadelphia.

Chili demands rather exacting terms of peace from Bolivia and Peru. Bo livia will be obliged to cede its coast territory, and Peru to pay the handsome sum of \$200,000,000 as a war indemnity.

The President has apointed John York has become an exceedingly in Morton, son of the late Henston Morton

which signalized its early life by the curable will at last end themselves, commanding when we remember that it rust, caterpillar, boll-worms, etc., on